

SIX YEARS OF SCOUTING COMPLETED IN CARBON

(By the S. M.)

On Saturday next we complete six years of the life of the present Boy Scout Troop, and upon looking back over the time that I have spent with the boys, I find that I cannot say any other than that I have enjoyed every minute of their company. Bless their hearts, big and little, and how soft, though they at times try to get under my hide, I like them all.

I well remember our first meeting which we held on Saturday, April 18, 1908 in the basement of Christ Church. Present were Ralph Atkinson, Cyril Hunt, Gordon Hunt and myself. Though few in numbers we went right ahead with the Tenderfoot Test, etc. The following week saw the addition of Douglas Ross, Albert Bramley and Raymond Herbert.

We continued six strong for about two months until Joe Taylor (you may remember the red-head) joined, and right after him came George Lemay. Clifford Taylor (the wonderful swimmer), Harvey Barker, Buddy White, Hans Herbert, Frank Leiber (Golly-wob), Bernard Standaert (Poppy), Penny Wheat, Harold Maxwell, David Kenna. These seventeen boys stayed together quite a while, and then one by one some of them dropped out for one reason or another, and others took their place.

We applied for a Charter in August 1910 and received it from Mr. Ralph Johnson of the Boy Scout Association of Calgary (now of Edmonton) in November when he came here to provide a Movie Show, and a Lecture on Scouting. The letter was held in the basement of Christ Church, and the place was filled to capacity with people of all ages.

The Wolf Cubs started with their first meeting on Saturday, November 28th with eight boys attending. Miss Marjorie Mortimer became Cubmaster and the boys and Miss Mortimer got along very well together. Through her efforts, the number of boys grew steadily, and learned quickly the different Wolf Cub Tests, indeed some of the boys finished the tests long before they were old enough to advance into the Scouts, and as a result Miss Mortimer was forced to improvise tests to keep the boys employed.

It was in November of this year that Charlie Cave joined us.

You may remember the season we made up the top of "Miss Marjorie Mortimer and the Cubs, and Mrs. Charlie Smith (of the bank) the letter being signed by Miss Mortimer. It was just at about the conclusion of this camp that Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith moved west that they were being moved to Grand Prairie.

And so time goes on through our 1930 and 1940 camps near the Elevators in Dunphy during which years the boys also made and erected the road signs, many of which have since been knocked down by farmers' cattle, the owners of the cattle passing and repassing the signs and apparently leaving it to re-erect them so that their cattle can again have something to rub against when they have re-erected some of them several times.

And so time goes on through our 1930 and 1940 camps near the Elevators in Dunphy during which years the boys also made and erected the road signs, many of which have since been knocked down by farmers' cattle, the owners of the cattle passing and repassing the signs and apparently leaving it to re-erect them so that their cattle can again have something to rub against when they have re-erected some of them several times.

Our first camp, held in the beginning of July 1907, was a delight for the boys and a "Bazaar" holiday for Charlie Cave and I. We enjoyed ourselves, yet the boys provided us with lots of work to do. I will remember the place that we camped, at the Morris Springs—where the place where you left your car and walked down a steep pathway through trees, down the bank of the Three Hills Creek and then walked for an elevator to help you to get back on again?

Our second camp, held at the mouth of the Three Hills Creek in 1908, when we had the Hesketh Troop camping

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 21; NUMBER 11

SHELL OIL COMPANY MAY PUT DOWN TEST WELL IN VICINITY

Have Acquired 240,000 Acres Near Drumheller

According to news dispatch coming from Edmonton, Carbon district may see activity this summer in the oil drilling campaign which will be conducted by the Shell Oil Company. This company has acquired or is interested in 240,000 acres of petroleum lands in Alberta.

Owing to war's destruction of Allied oil supplies in Java, Burma, and Sumatra the interests of major oil companies have diverted to Alberta, and many areas will be tested before the summer is over.

The Shell Oil Company, of which Royal Dutch is the parent firm, plans to enter the fields East and West of Drumheller and has acquired approximately 240,000 acres in the vicinity. Just how much lease has been obtained near Carbon has not been ascertained, but it is known that a good oil structure runs through the district, and hopes are now held out for a proper test of the field.

Under the system of reservations which are permitted by the province for all development purposes, the license holder must commence operations within a period of 90 days.

The Shell Oil Company also has secured 120,000 acres in the Jasper Park forest reserve, outside the park, and the first well will be located north of Brule.

The other lands acquired by this company are 57,000 acres in the High River region, and 36,000 acres of oil lands in the vicinity of Cochrane.

with us. At this camp we also had the Rev. Selwyn Evans, Miss Marjorie Mortimer and the Cubs, and Mrs. Charlie Smith (of the bank) the letter being signed by Miss Mortimer. It was just at about the conclusion of this camp that Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith moved west that they were being moved to Grand Prairie.

And so time goes on through our 1930 and 1940 camps near the Elevators in Dunphy during which years the boys also made and erected the road signs, many of which have since been knocked down by farmers' cattle, the owners of the cattle passing and repassing the signs and apparently leaving it to re-erect them so that their cattle can again have something to rub against when they have re-erected some of them several times.

Our first camp, held in the beginning of July 1907, was a delight for the boys and a "Bazaar" holiday for Charlie Cave and I. We enjoyed ourselves, yet the boys provided us with lots of work to do. I will remember the place that we camped, at the Morris Springs—where the place where you left your car and walked down a steep pathway through trees, down the bank of the Three Hills Creek and then walked for an elevator to help you to get back on again?

Our second camp, held at the mouth of the Three Hills Creek in 1908, when we had the Hesketh Troop camping

THIS IS ALABASTINE WALK

A FAST AND EFFICIENT WALL COATING EASILY APPLIED—ALL COLORS—14 TINTS

The advantage of Alabastine is that inside of 30 minutes it jells, and is ready for use.

One Package Will Do an Ordinary Room

5-LB. PKG. 75c

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

Defeat is not bitter if you don't swallow it.

Wage War On the Gopher Population Liquid Gophericide, per tin 50c Deadshot Liquid Gopher Poison (highest Strychnine content) per tin 60c

FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM The ideal Dessert, per pint 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1942

POPE LEASE A.I.A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Major Projects for 1942 are control of soil erosion and completion of dams and dugouts. For this purpose plans are afoot to get a "tumble-bug" or tractor from the Lethbridge Experimental Farm. This machine could be at work for the next two months, starting at once, since several members must complete dam or dugout projects by June 1st or forfeit the cash payment provided under the P.E.R.A. for water development.

Resides a definite program for agricultural improvement the Pope Lease A.I.A. has always encouraged social activities, the high-light being the annual picnic, held during the mid-summer in the Dry Canyon picnic grounds. In spite of cancellation of the yearly government grant of \$50.00 for the year, the Pope Lease A.I.A. is a successful association, it is believed, will help the sub-station in the district.

—Contributed.

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Bob Levins was a Calgary visitor on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Elvira Hottle, who spent the Easter week visiting in Carbon with Mr. Dick Price, returned to the city Sunday night.

Mrs. Otto Schieleke has contracted Scarlet Fever.

Born on April 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Brest, a son.

Cliff Cline of Renfrew Motors staff, Calgary, was a Carbon visitor over the week end.

Tom Hanson of the Carbon school teaching staff was on the sick list this week.

Miss Marion Chapman, who spent Easter week in Calgary, returned to Carbon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McNaughton left Carbon on Tuesday for their new home in the Eagle Hill district, west of Oids.

Mr. Guttman states that he still has a few ticks left on the blanket that he is raffling off for the Red Cross.

According to newspaper announcements, a London purchased a new motor Shorthorn bull, and McCracken Bros. a purebred Hereford bull at the Calgary Bull Sale.

A number of members of Carbon Golf Club have been busy the past week on the course, and the greens have been re-rolled and raked, and other improvements made. New members have been put on the tee, and the golf course is now in fine shape for the season's play. It is expected that the club will have about 30 members this year.

Francis Poxon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Poxon of Carbon, has joined the R.C.A.F. as pilot, and will report for duty June 1.

Rev. and Mrs. Chapman and Joyce motored to Calgary Monday.

The Ed Martin family, who have been residing at Newcastle, have returned to Carbon to live. Ed is working in Calgary at present.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gordon, on Wednesday, April 9, a daughter.

Miss Betty Moore of Calgary spent Sunday at home with Mr. and Mrs. I. Poxon.

Miss Currie has again been ill and Mrs. V. Moorhouse has been teaching Room 2 of Carbon school.

Mrs. S. J. Garrett spent Monday in Calgary.

Bob Phillips returned to Calgary Saturday after spending Easter week in town with Const. and Mrs. F. A. Amy.

Dick Gimbel is going into the bee business. He received his bees this week and will start off with two hives.

Bill Reid has been busy the past few days painting the interior of the office of Carbon Motors.

Leader Guttman was a business visitor to Calgary last week and returned Saturday morning on the bus.

The Carbon Boy Scouts have issued a warning that anyone found breaking into and entering the Scout hall will be prosecuted.

W. A. Brainerd, local insurer of car and truck licenses, states that over 200 drivers have purchased licenses and taken out ration books in the Carbon district. He estimates that, proportionally, another 50 licenses will be issued here during the balance of the year.

COUNCIL OF CARBON M.D. SETS TAX RATE AT 6 1/2 MILLS

Mostly routine business was conducted at the regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Carbon on April 7th, and the main question of interest to ratepayers was the setting of the tax rate at 6 1/2 mills on the dollar for municipal purposes. This has been the standing mill rate in the Carbon municipality for many years.

SEEDING HAS COMMENCED

After almost a snowless winter, and cool weather this spring, the weather warmed up last week end and seeding of wheat commenced in the Carbon district on Monday. However, very little seed was put in, as the weather turned cooler Tuesday, and with a cold wind from the north Wednesday morning a light flurry of snow was in the air and it is hard to predict what may follow.

G. LEAVAGOOD IS NEW PRESIDENT OF CARBON TENNIS CLUB

The annual meeting of the Carbon Tennis Club was held on April 13th, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Honorary President, S. J. Garrett. Honorary Vice-Pres., C. H. Nash. President, I. G. Leavagood.

Vice President, Herb Guttman. Team Captain, C. Poxon. Sec.-Treas., W. A. Brainerd.

Executive Committee: I. G. Leavagood, G. H. Guttman, W. A. Brainerd, C. Poxon, Miss V. Pattison and Miss M. Nash.

It was decided to again affiliate with the Alberta Lawn Tennis Association and a membership committee was appointed, consisting of H. Guttman and I. G. Leavagood.

The dance committee to arrange for a dance in the near future was appointed as follows: I. G. Leavagood, H. Guttman, Miss V. Pattison and Miss M. Nash.

The fee for 1942 were set at \$2.00 for all persons using the courts, half of which must be paid in advance.

IF farmers' and city people alike will grow a VICTORY VEGETABLE GARDEN. These, therefore, who grow more vegetables for their own table for summer use, and for pickling and preserving for winter use, will certainly, by performing a most patriotic act that will help the British people to stand out against the enemy; besides which, the nutritionists tell us, the consumption of more vegetables and fruits contains large quantities of precious vitamins will certainly tend to improve the health of young and old alike.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The Enumerators are busy preparing the voters' lists for the plebiscite to be held on Monday, April 27th. N. Wright is preparing the list for Carbon and south, and Jas. Flaws is making up the list for Gamble district.

Dick Gimbel and Harry Hunt have been busy the past week rebuilding the bank house for the municipal road grading outfit. They expect to start immediately on road work in the Carbon municipality.

WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

Britain is becoming greatly concerned about her supplies of foodstuffs, particularly about certain animal products—bacon, cheese and eggs—which Britain cannot supply for herself but has to import in large quantities. More and more these foodstuffs are being sent in transit across the ocean by submarines and by other means.

The quantities of these particular foodstuffs available for export in the United States and in Canada are less than the quantities of Great Britain require. The latest idea to help Britain is for Britain to be the people of this continent to eat more vegetables.

Britain is so far from eggs, cheese and butter, and in this way to make more of these precious animal products available for Britain.

This can all be done, it is suggested,

VELLO—THE WASHABLE WALL FINISH

MADE IN EIGHT CHARMING COLORS

Beauty, Perfect Light Reflection, Durability, Economy, Speed in applying, Odorless and Washability, all combined to make this the Perfect Wall Finish.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD. CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE STORE

WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

SPRING . . .

is here—Put your car in shape for the summer months ahead. Bring it in now and have a check over, and the grease and oil changed for warm weather driving. It will pay you in the long run.

Storage Batteries—Guaranteed Tire Vulcanizing

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

Canada's Metal Controller Has Most Important Post In Providing War Materials

George Cecil Bateman may be remembered by the Canadian public as the man who took the tin out of cans, he may be remembered by soldiers as the man who found the metal for their tanks and guns and he may be remembered by miners as the executive who was at the helm when the Canadian mining industry went to an all-time high to meet war demands.

But this 60-year-old mining engineer from Toronto is concerned at the moment only with one thing, that Canada and her allies shall have cause to remember there was enough metal to fight through to victory. That's his job as metal controller.

He is one of the men who have stepped from private industry to a government position and is finding a government job without pay often means a lot harder work than an executive position in private life but he is enjoying it.

"It's a great struggle to keep your head above water, things crop up so fast, but I'm certainly glad to have an opportunity to do a job that contributes something to our war effort," he explains with a bit of a sparkle of enthusiasm in his blue eyes. The office in which he works, a room in which some orders sharply curbing the place of metal in the life of the average Canadian, is a big one and obviously laid out for business.

Tucked away in a corner is Mr. Bateman's own desk. Laid out like a make-up of color against the dark walls. Most important piece of furniture is a large table surrounded by chairs at odd angles suggesting a recent conference.

That really tells the story of an average day for the metal controller—work at his own desks sandwiched between conferences. Being a director of men, Mr. Bateman doesn't want to lose much time when he shifts from his desk to a conference and back. He talks directly, discussing Canada's wartime metal problems, but not at length—time is too valuable.

He sits behind his desk in the corner, a plain sort of desk, similar to hundreds at which minor clerks sit in government offices. A man of moderate height, rather stocky, bald, with a fringe of ruffled dark hair. He takes his pipe out of his mouth, covers the bowl with the palm of his hand when he talks.

He is serious when he talks of his job. He knows it is a serious job, in a mechanized war victory or defeat may easily hinge on metal, but there are periods of humor and a spontaneous smile.

Before he came to Ottawa last year, Mr. Bateman was secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Mining Association. Part of his job was developing co-operation among Ontario mine operators in accident prevention, in fighting strikes and in other fields of common interest.

Developing co-operation is part of his job now and he is equipped with plenty of authority to enforce co-operation, but there is little use for the "big stick" methods, he says. The mines are co-operating "wonderfully."

And the public? "Well the public is just a bit ahead of us," he says, "we told them restrictions were coming and they seemed to welcome them, they feel they are helping when they give something up, and they are. There will have to be more restrictions, too, there is no doubt about that."

Canada's metal contribution to the war is likely to have an important effect on her mining industry after the war. Mr. Bateman says directly the largest metal exporting country

In the world, war conditions have opened new fields and several important metals previously imported now are being produced in Canada.

Canadian mines may have a more important place in the world than they have before, that is an interesting thought for this man who has mined iron in Nova Scotia, silver in Mexico and gold in Ontario, but right now he hasn't much time to think about it. He is too busy finding metal to fight this war with.

Kills A Rebel Nation

Sorella Waiting Opportunity To Fight Japan And Regain Freedom

Japan began her career of expansion with the conquest of Korea. The Japanese peninsula was her first foothold on the Asiatic mainland, and the subjugation of the Korean people was the pattern for the occupation of Manchuria and the attempt to dominate China. No doubt the master minds of Nippon are all primed to apply the same design and methods in Malaysia, the Netherlands, India, Burma, wherever they succeed in imposing their shogun rule on the populations of the East.

But Korea exemplifies the flaw in the grandiose pattern, for Japan has never been able to tame the rebel land she conquered. Annexed in 1910 the Korean people, 25,000,000 strong, refused to accept Japanese rule, "brotherhood" and "co-operation" mean. Still a rebel nation, they are ready for any opportunity to fight for their freedom. Although the record of the democracies in keeping their pledges to respect Korean independence is nothing to be proud of, and our alliance with Japan in the last war prevented the extension of the right of self-determination to this subject race, the Korean leaders were inspired by the Fourteen Points to set a secret mission to sign a declaration of independence. "Until the day of our final freedom," they affirmed in this document, "we shall always carry for the Japanese a sword in our hearts."

Shipping Losses Heavy

About Quarter Of Japan's 4,000,000 Tons Has Been Destroyed

Since start of the war in the Pacific Japan has lost about one-quarter of the 4,000,000 tons of shipping she originally had available for troop transport, the allied review of international affairs, "Free Europe," estimated.

The publication said that in any further extension of Pacific operations Japan would face a shipping problem and "must exercise caution, for about 130,000 tons of shipping are needed to transport a modern division with equipment."

"Free Europe" recommended a two-point program to aid the Russians and prevent a German-Japanese union.

1. Japan's forces must be contained on all present fronts; Australia and Northern Burma must be defended. 2. The German military machine must be attacked from two or three sides simultaneously, because once Germany is smashed the defeat of Japan will follow.

Will Have His Food

Hitler is to become a "gentleman farmer." He has secured a farm about 20 miles from Berlin and staffed it with ex-soldiers, who will produce the kind of food Hitler likes. The arrangements are being made by Melamer, Hitler's personal secretary.

To Meet War Demands

The Farmer Can Sell All That Can Be Produced In Animal Products

What can farmers look forward to in the year ahead? What demands are likely to be experienced and how to all the questions that might be raised cannot be given, but at least what is required in the production of the principal Canadian farm products is made clear in "Canadian Agriculture and the War," a review of progress made in 1941 and of Government policies, with a peep into the future. This booklet is available free by writing to Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The review also indicates that there is opportunity for the profitable production of these products, but as to what should be produced on an individual farm must be decided by the farmer himself.

Livestock producers, who represent the largest interest in Canadian Agriculture, can make their preparations for 1942 in confidence that all they can produce in animals and animal products will be needed and that the level of their prices will be maintained. Six hundred million pounds of bacon and other pork products for export and three hundred million pounds for domestic consumption are required in the third year of the war. Under trade agreements with the United States, an outlet is available for all the surplus beef cattle that are now in sight. A ready market for all the lamb that can be produced and an increasing demand for Canadian wool are indicated.

In dairy production, the focal point is cheese. The 1942 contract for export is still to be settled, but it is expected that Canada will be able to export a larger quantity than in 1941 and at higher prices. The dairy situation calls for more dairy cattle and for increased production. The poultry producer is afforded an unprecedented export outlet for eggs and a continuing demand for domestic demand is to be expected with virtually secured prices that should be a great incentive for quality products efficiently produced.

To fortify this livestock position, increased production of feed supplies in both Eastern and Western Canada is necessary. Higher yields of farm crops and larger acreage of coarse grains should be the object. Wheat acreage will have to be adjusted in accordance with market outlet for 1942 and to meet feed requirements. Agricultural policy will encourage this development.

Will Save Lives Too

New Regulation On Speed For Cars Will Reduce Menace

The Toronto Telegram says: From the time when there was the first talk of the necessity for gasoline conservation it has been wondered why immediate steps were not taken to put an end to the wasteful and extravagant use of gasoline in driving at excessive speeds. Reduction of the maximum limit was the object of the new regulation which will be in effect not only in gasoline and tires, but also in lives. High speed with consequent lack of control in case of accidents has been the cause of many fatalities. The new regulation will largely reduce this menace and will also reduce the danger of travelling on tires which will progressively deteriorate.

Just One Tanker

The gasoline refined from oil carried by one average ocean-going tanker will operate every ambulance, every police car, bus, truck, farm tractor, every gasoline engine used in industry, every gasoline marine engine, and every passenger car in Canada for one week.

Want Bigger Bombers

R.A.F. Would Like To Have Many Sky Dreadnaughts

"We want bigger and better bombers and bigger and better bombs—the bigger the better," a Royal Air Force technical expert said at Cairo. He added, referring to America:

"That is where you people come in. You build the big bombers. Britain will build fast, high-flying fighters. That is how to win the war."

Not all the airmen of the Middle East Command are unconditional devotees of the big bomber, but most of them assert that the increasingly strong anti-aircraft defences of armies in the field have made dive bombers less valuable.

The coming bomber according to these airmen, is a much bigger machine, like the B-24 Liberator, but they would like to see even bigger machines. The Douglas experimental giant B-19 is the kind of terror those airmen would like to see in the skies of the United Nations.

The big bomber expounds the a cheerful future for the side that constructs the greater number of these sky dreadnaughts.

"Why, a plane like the B-19 can do things that can capture a whole ship even if it misses by 100 yards," they assert. "And," they reply, "Americans, 'you build big bombers.'"

They argue that giant bombers could carry larger bomb loads and larger bombs at lower cost. If better anti-aircraft defences have diminished the value of the small bomber, which bombs at low altitudes, they say, better bomb sights notably that of the United States air force, have made big, high-flying machines more valuable.

"Give me a few Liberators, some thousand-pound bombs and see what happens to a concentration of General Rommel's (German) mechanized forces," a British tactician said.

Vogue for Linens

People Shopping Shakespeare When They Use Today's Slang Words
Thousands of people who think they are using modern, up-to-date slang are merely quoting Shakespeare, according to Dr. William Matthews, English professor at the University of California.

The great bard, he said, made free use of such words as duds, ham, guy and pinch in the same sense as they are used now in slang; also phoney (spelled fawney in the 17th century), mull, brand and weak, the latter meaning a judge.

Close Consultation On Food Supplies Maintained Between Ottawa, Washington, London

Loose Talk

No Of Thinking Carefully Before We Utter A Word

We all too easily realize the need of thinking carefully before we utter a word. This is nowadays a patriotic duty. Every careless word, every whisper of defeat spreads and does damage. It is no excuse for the careless talker that what he says is true. There are ears everywhere and careless tongues to repeat and often exaggerate. At all times the tongue is known as an unruly member; in war time its unruliness is often magnified to twice as much even graver by the threat of enemies without and within. In every tongue be guarded therefore and every careless or defeatist talker rebuked.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

Pilots Not Deceived

Knew Which Ships In Brest Harbor Were Dummies

Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair told the House of Commons that the air ministry knew the Germans had dummy ships at Brest, where the Schanbrouck and Gueledan were sheltering there, and asserted British pilots could distinguish between the fake vessels and the real ones.

Replying to Capt. Alec Cunningham-Feld, Conservative, who asked about the possibility that dummies were bombed in mistake for the escaped Nazi warships, the air minister said: "I can assure you there was no such mistake."

Not Really Modern

People Shopping Shakespeare When They Use Today's Slang Words
Thousands of people who think they are using modern, up-to-date slang are merely quoting Shakespeare, according to Dr. William Matthews, English professor at the University of California.

The great bard, he said, made free use of such words as duds, ham, guy and pinch in the same sense as they are used now in slang; also phoney (spelled fawney in the 17th century), mull, brand and weak, the latter meaning a judge.

Will Not Be Wasted

U.S. Soldiers Clean Rifles With Jap. Made Toothbrushes

"Made in Japan" product is being put to good use at Camp Roberts, Cal. Soldiers there are cleaning their rifles with new Jap-made toothbrushes.

A San Francisco dentist, seeing a letter from a Camp Roberts trainee asking for old toothbrushes, shipped dozens of brand new ones he had ordered several years ago from Japan. He said he couldn't think of any better use for the brushes than helping to keep safe and span the rifles that may be used against the Japs.

No Room For Jealousy

There will be no jealousy in British hearts over this spectacle of an American soldier in supreme command on British soil. In this war, says the Ottawa Journal, with all the free peoples of the world in the same tempo-toned craft, there is no room for jealousy nor for anything of nationalist or racial pride. We live or we perish together. MacArthur, Chiang Kai-shek and the other great leaders of the world have added promise that we shall live.

With The United Nations

committed to assist each other in food supply as well as in armaments, indications were sent from the United Nations at Ottawa that food rationing in Canada would be governed by conditions beyond her borders.

Officials in touch with the food situation said they could see no immediate indication of a need for further rationing regulations beyond those restrictions per capita use of sugar to three-quarters of a pound a week. But they warned the swift-moving international situation might change this opinion in short order. Sugar rationing was applied in Canada last year because of shortage within the Dominion but due to the success of United States sources of supply in the Pacific, Dominion authorities were agreed the Dominion should be associated with its nearest neighbors in the United Nations efforts in the conservation of supplies and consequent economy in shipping.

It was learned that close consultation on food supplies is maintained between Ottawa and Washington, as well as with London and other United Nations capitals.

Canada and the United States are both supplying food to the United Kingdom, and considerable United States supplies are going to Russia. "As an instance of what the United Nations are doing it can be said that canned meat is sent from the United States to Russia," one source said.

"Canadian beef cattle exports to the United States in the first quarter of 1941 have been twice as large as those in the same period last year, and it is quite possible that some Canadian meat may thus have found its way to Russia. In any event, these Canadian cattle taken across the ice have helped maintain United States supplies."

In respect to meat, as to other food supplies, Canadian government requirements would probably be governed by the outside demand, which was likely to expand.

The United Kingdom's imported food supplies have been affected to some extent by the Pacific war hindering shipments of butter, meat and similar products from Australia and New Zealand, but Canadian officials said they have no indication so far as how much London will order from Canada to meet such deficiencies as may arise.

Scorched China Policy

Madame Chiang Kai-shek commended China's scorched policy to India in a broadcast which was part of an "India Day" celebration. The wife of the Chinese leader said the secret of China's success in resistance to Japanese aggression was a scorched earth policy "so complete that every means of life—food, fuel, even the rice bowls—were destroyed or carried away to prevent them falling into the hands of the enemy." "What China has done India can do," she said.

Testing Vanity

Florida is levying a tax on what amounts to human vanity. All Sunshine State motorists who want automobile license numbers to match their address, telephone number, their class in college, or what-have-you, will be required to pay an additional \$1 in registration fees. The revenue produced will go to support of dependent children.

Quitting of Norway is said to be suffering from sleeplessness. Why will he be? He is a man of many talents, including the number of people he betrayed? 2498

Canada Establishes Unity of Command In Army, Navy and Air Force in Three Strategic North American Areas



Pacific command leadership is vested in Major-Gen. R. O. Alexander (left), with Air Vice-Marshal J. P. Stevenson (right), as senior air officer, and Commander W. J. R. Bosch commanding naval forces. General Alexander is former C.O. of Military District No. 2.

Atlantic command will be led by Major-General W. H. P. Stewart (left), who will have under him Air Vice-Marshal George C. Jones of the navy, (center), and Air Vice-Marshal A. L. C. Gault of Toronto (right). In each area, there is an army officer who has been designated as commander-in-chief. Air Vice-Marshal A. E. C. Gault (right), in each area, there is an army officer who has been designated as commander-in-chief. Air Vice-Marshal A. E. C. Gault (right), in each area, there is an army officer who has been designated as commander-in-chief.

Newfoundland command forces will be headed by Major-General L. P. Page, who commanded Canadian troops in Iceland. 2498

Are Always Thorough

Britain Makes No Exceptions When Law Is Broken

The British people, states the Hulton-Expositor, Seaforth, have often been accused by their American brothers and cousins of being slow, but no one yet has ever accused them of not being thorough.

And that goes as well in the matter of fines for infractions of war restrictions.

Woodlands Chemists, Ltd., of London, was fined forty thousand pounds, which runs close to two hundred thousand dollars in our money, for exceeding its cosmetics sales quota under Britain's wartime rationing laws, and was given three months to pay the fine.

By the time the company succeeds in paying that fine they will be looking back upon their profits and dividends as vanishing cream, a highly prized cosmetic in women's lives, but something which the company will be very chary of disposing of in future.

Fitting It Into Figures

The American Petroleum Institute estimates that each tanker sunk means that 100,000 automobiles and deprived of their principal source of fuel. Figuring that each tanker carried 63,000,000 gallons of fuel, the institute said this was about equal to the consumption of 100,000 passenger cars at 650 gallons each or of 35,000 domestic oil burners at 1,800 gallons each.

JUMPER-FORKS FOR WAR WORKERS

By Anne Adams

4926

4926

4926

4926

4926

4926

4926

4926

4926

4926

4926

4926

4926

4926

4926

4926

4926

4926

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



HORNED GOPHERS LIVED ON EARTH DURING PREHISTORIC TIMES.

WHY ARE THE TAIL FINS OF A WHALE ON A HOLOGRAPHIC PLANE, INSTEAD OF UP AND DOWN?

IF YOU VISITED A DIFFERENT COUNTRY IN TEXAS EACH WEEK DAY, IT WOULD TAKE FROM NOW UNTIL NEXT DECEMBER TO SEE THEM ALL.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 12

THE MISSION OF THE SEVENTY

Golden text: The harvest indeed is plentiful, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he send forth laborers into his harvest. Luke 10:2.

Lesson: Luke 10:1-24.

Devotional reading: Psalm 67.

Explanations and Comments

The Seventy Sent on a Mission. Luke 10:1-3. As Jesus had sent out the Twelve (Luke 9:1-16), so now he sent out seventy others. The text reads, Now after these things (the incidents recorded in Luke 9:1-16) the Lord appointed seventy others; but the appointment was for a special service, not as in the case of the Twelve, for permanent work. Jesus sent them out in companies of two for mutual help and companionship (The Twelve also were thus sent, Mark 6:7) and bade them go into the cities which he himself was planning to visit after their preliminary work.

We have all admired the wondrous wisdom of that shrewd, sagacious plan. There is no evidence that Jesus relied much upon conferences, congresses, and the like. As a permanent factor in character-building he trusted to the influence of a companion rather than to the inspiration of a leader. He was a great believer in those walks, side by side, along the way. Galilee was a wide, open country.

The Councils Given the Seventy. Luke 10:4-11. On entering a house, they were to utter the familiar "salutation," or friendly greeting of peace. This was the house of the people, not the household might be blessed in every respect. "And if a son of peace be found in the house, let him be the peace of the house." In the home which welcomes you, rejoice in enjoying the peace of the house for the sustaining of my messengers is not a charity but a debt, and the house is worthy of his name.

The Mission of the Seventy. Luke 10:12-17. The Seventy returned with joy, and reported that even the demons had been subject to them in the name of Jesus. By a figure of speech (verses 18 and 19), Jesus declared that in their success he saw a prophecy of the ultimate conquest of his Kingdom over the whole world.

The Mission of the Seventy. Luke 10:12-17. The Seventy returned with joy, and reported that even the demons had been subject to them in the name of Jesus. By a figure of speech (verses 18 and 19), Jesus declared that in their success he saw a prophecy of the ultimate conquest of his Kingdom over the whole world.

The Mission of the Seventy. Luke 10:12-17. The Seventy returned with joy, and reported that even the demons had been subject to them in the name of Jesus. By a figure of speech (verses 18 and 19), Jesus declared that in their success he saw a prophecy of the ultimate conquest of his Kingdom over the whole world.

The Mission of the Seventy. Luke 10:12-17. The Seventy returned with joy, and reported that even the demons had been subject to them in the name of Jesus. By a figure of speech (verses 18 and 19), Jesus declared that in their success he saw a prophecy of the ultimate conquest of his Kingdom over the whole world.

The Mission of the Seventy. Luke 10:12-17. The Seventy returned with joy, and reported that even the demons had been subject to them in the name of Jesus. By a figure of speech (verses 18 and 19), Jesus declared that in their success he saw a prophecy of the ultimate conquest of his Kingdom over the whole world.

The Mission of the Seventy. Luke 10:12-17. The Seventy returned with joy, and reported that even the demons had been subject to them in the name of Jesus. By a figure of speech (verses 18 and 19), Jesus declared that in their success he saw a prophecy of the ultimate conquest of his Kingdom over the whole world.

The Mission of the Seventy. Luke 10:12-17. The Seventy returned with joy, and reported that even the demons had been subject to them in the name of Jesus. By a figure of speech (verses 18 and 19), Jesus declared that in their success he saw a prophecy of the ultimate conquest of his Kingdom over the whole world.

The Mission of the Seventy. Luke 10:12-17. The Seventy returned with joy, and reported that even the demons had been subject to them in the name of Jesus. By a figure of speech (verses 18 and 19), Jesus declared that in their success he saw a prophecy of the ultimate conquest of his Kingdom over the whole world.

The Mission of the Seventy. Luke 10:12-17. The Seventy returned with joy, and reported that even the demons had been subject to them in the name of Jesus. By a figure of speech (verses 18 and 19), Jesus declared that in their success he saw a prophecy of the ultimate conquest of his Kingdom over the whole world.

The Mission of the Seventy. Luke 10:12-17. The Seventy returned with joy, and reported that even the demons had been subject to them in the name of Jesus. By a figure of speech (verses 18 and 19), Jesus declared that in their success he saw a prophecy of the ultimate conquest of his Kingdom over the whole world.

The Mission of the Seventy. Luke 10:12-17. The Seventy returned with joy, and reported that even the demons had been subject to them in the name of Jesus. By a figure of speech (verses 18 and 19), Jesus declared that in their success he saw a prophecy of the ultimate conquest of his Kingdom over the whole world.

The Mission of the Seventy. Luke 10:12-17. The Seventy returned with joy, and reported that even the demons had been subject to them in the name of Jesus. By a figure of speech (verses 18 and 19), Jesus declared that in their success he saw a prophecy of the ultimate conquest of his Kingdom over the whole world.

The Mission of the Seventy. Luke 10:12-17. The Seventy returned with joy, and reported that even the demons had been subject to them in the name of Jesus. By a figure of speech (verses 18 and 19), Jesus declared that in their success he saw a prophecy of the ultimate conquest of his Kingdom over the whole world.

The Mission of the Seventy. Luke 10:12-17. The Seventy returned with joy, and reported that even the demons had been subject to them in the name of Jesus. By a figure of speech (verses 18 and 19), Jesus declared that in their success he saw a prophecy of the ultimate conquest of his Kingdom over the whole world.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA TOPICS VITAL INTEREST

FATIGUE IN WORKERS

Since war was declared, with the attendant necessity to step up production in factories, the work of industrial physiologists has been doubled and tripled. What makes a man produce so much work in one day, only half his output the next day, then double his production another day? Is it the length of time he works, the colour of the factory walls, or what he had for breakfast that influences his work output?

Some light is thrown on the subject by Dr. A. C. Ivy, well-known physiologist of Northwestern University, who spoke recently at the Congress on Industrial Health, convening in Chicago.

"Recently it was clearly demonstrated," said Dr. Ivy, "that the output of a group of workers in a shoe factory, who ate the ordinary three meals a day, was materially increased by providing a forenoon and afternoon lunch of a glass of milk and a piece of cake. The lunches prevented the usual falling off in production in the latter half of the morning and afternoon. It was concluded that the decrease in output was not due to the work performed, but to the operators' need of food."

However, Dr. Ivy indicated that a glass of milk and a piece of cake was not the complete answer. When this was first tried, output was stepped up for a few days, but later production resumed pretty much its original speed. It did, however, give the workers additional valuable minerals and probably indirectly kept the health of the workers at a higher level.

The problem of what creates fatigue in workers cannot be solved by any group," says Dr. Ivy. "The physiologist and doctor of personnel have much to contribute. The physician can contribute by giving advice regarding the health and nutrition of the worker. Wise eating may be the answer."

Will Not Endure The "first communion" of the new Nazi church in Germany is appalling evidence of the pagan depths to which Hitler is dragging the youth of his country. Yet the creeds of tinkling cymbals and sounding brass are not new, nor have they ever endured. The spirit must be fed, and some day it is even possible that the debased Nazis will cry out for the bread of life.

A "ten-pounder" fish may weigh only 10 ounces, that being the name of an Atlantic coast species.

There are 232 definite forms of mineral crystals.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN A READER GETS SORE AN "STOPS THE PAPER" IT STOPS US JUST LIKE A HEN STOPS AN AUTO BY RUNNING IN FRONT OF IT!

WHEN A READER GETS SORE AN "STOPS THE PAPER" IT STOPS US JUST LIKE A HEN STOPS AN AUTO BY RUNNING IN FRONT OF IT!

WHEN A READER GETS SORE AN "STOPS THE PAPER" IT STOPS US JUST LIKE A HEN STOPS AN AUTO BY RUNNING IN FRONT OF IT!

WHEN A READER GETS SORE AN "STOPS THE PAPER" IT STOPS US JUST LIKE A HEN STOPS AN AUTO BY RUNNING IN FRONT OF IT!

WHEN A READER GETS SORE AN "STOPS THE PAPER" IT STOPS US JUST LIKE A HEN STOPS AN AUTO BY RUNNING IN FRONT OF IT!

WHEN A READER GETS SORE AN "STOPS THE PAPER" IT STOPS US JUST LIKE A HEN STOPS AN AUTO BY RUNNING IN FRONT OF IT!

A TIMELY SUGGESTION!

CHEW BIG BEN

The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

British prisoners of war in Germany and Italy can start their own "dig for victory" campaign. The Royal Horticultural Society sent vegetable and flower seeds to all prison camps.

Blackpool food officer thought someone was joking when this letter arrived: "Please can we have new ration books as the others have been eaten by our elephant." It was from a circus family.

L-Corp. Arthur Webb, who escaped from a prison camp near Danzig into Russia where he was interned until the Nazi invasion, has been awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

Death adders in hundreds scurried past 100 men fighting a Queensland bush fire. The men were too busy to kill them, and the snakes were too busy to bite.

The Canadian Jewellers' Association presented to the government a cheque for \$109,014.76 for the purchase of five Hurricane fighters for the R.C.A.F.

First aid repair to houses in Great Britain during heavy raiding last year was as high as 72,000 a week, a Ministry of Health report stated.

A would-be recruit gave his age at 91. He said he was born in 1850 in Surrey, Eng., and claimed to have fought in Abyssinia in 1866.

Road deaths in Great Britain numbered 681 in January, compared with 741 in the corresponding month last year.

Nazi authorities have banned the manufacture of cigars in German-occupied Holland and Belgium.

Many Adventures

Sub-Lieutenant Of The French Navy Graduates From Air School

A former sub-lieutenant in the French Navy was among graduates at No. 3 Air Observers' School of the Royal Canadian Air Force at Regina. The Frenchman whose name is not being used, was aboard the French destroyer "Terrible" when it was sunk at Dunkerque, he was picked up by a cattle boat which struck a mine and sank. Picked up a second time, he was landed at Le Havre but was captured by Germans.

Later he escaped from his prison camp.

The Alternative

Being questioned whether he was in a position to keep a wife, Sandy condemnedly replied in the affirmative. "There's hardly a morning," he said, "but I leave some of 'em parrish in fact, if a' donna get a wife soon a' maun get another pig!" 2458

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"You won't need to clean the pockets!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—Please Excuse



AM 'JUS AS I THOUGHT'



BY GENE BYRNES



Canada to Have Voice On Joint Munitions Board

Ottawa.—Canada will have direct representation upon the munitions production boards in Washington and London although Ottawa's participation in these bodies is not yet fully completed, it was learned on good authority.

These joint assignment boards will direct the distribution of the pooled production of United Nations war industries. Canada, as one of the greatest producers, will be directly represented on whichever board this country's production is pooled with, or on both, it is understood.

A joint production board also may be created in the near future, possibly headed by Lord Beaverbrook, who now is in United States, it is reported here.

In the face of rapidly increasing organization of joint committees of the United Nations, such as the Pacific Council in the United States, which had its organization meeting in Washington, Prime Minister Macleod King let it be known what this country's attitude has been.

Through an official spokesman, the prime minister advised newsmen here that the government is making sure that Canada is afforded the fullest facilities for presenting this country's viewpoint on international deliberations, did not desire or attempt to seek representation on a committee of bodies merely as a matter of right.

But where matters specifically concerning the Dominion are before such international bodies the government has insisted on representation, the spokesman said.

Otherwise the feeling has been made that no attempt should be made to embarrass other governments or to make demands which might lead to overloading international war committees, with the possible result that their usefulness would be prejudiced.

In the earlier days of the Pacific councils, first set up in London and now duplicated in Washington, Canada took the stand that it was mainly concerned with South Pacific matters and this country was not specifically interested. No pressure was exerted for Canadian representation. Mr. King made this plain in a House of Commons speech recently.

Now that it is apparent the council will take in the whole Pacific area and its membership has been extended to Australia, New Zealand, the Netherlands, China and Canada, as well as the United Kingdom and the United States, Canada may be more vitally concerned.

ARMED GUARDSMEN

Assigned To Practically All U.S. Ore Freighters On Great Lakes

Cleveland, O.—Armed coast guardsmen are being placed on virtually all United States ore freighters plying the Great Lakes.

The guards district headquarters announced that principally as a precaution against sabotage a detail of two to four men under a petty officer will be assigned every U.S. vessel moving through the Detroit, St. Clair and St. Mary's rivers, Lake St. Clair and the Saint Ste. Marie (Mich.) locks and harbors.

The nearly 300 freighters normally haul from upper lakes ports some 80 per cent of the iron ore consumed in the United States.

BONUS REFUSED

Government Has Rejected Request Of Retired Civil Servants

Ottawa.—Honored applications on behalf of some 6,000 superannuated civil servants for the cost-of-living bonus have been definitely rejected by the government, it was learned.

For several months there have been repeated requests to the government for a bonus for pensioned former government employees, but without success.

Recent representations by the Dominion Association of Superannuated Civil Servants resulted in the definite decision by the government that no bonuses would be paid.

Work On Halfways

Berlin.—Eighty thousand German women, 90,000 foreign civilians and 20,000 prisoners, have been put to work on German railways to fill the gaps caused by the call of skilled workers to military service, said reports from Germany.

Reduce Ration Nations

London.—The Rome radio reported that after a three-hour Italian cabinet meeting a reduction in bread rations was announced.

A WAR ARSENAL

Malcolm Macdonald Describes Part Canada Is Playing

London.—Malcolm Macdonald, United Kingdom high commissioner in Canada, painted a glowing picture for the British press of Canada as one of the most important arsenals, for the British and manpower pools for the Allied war effort.

In a prepared statement, which he read to newsmen before answering a barrage of questions about the Dominion, the high commissioner described the part Canada is playing in the production of munitions, ships and food, and told of her financial contribution to Britain and of the growing strength of the army, navy and air force.

During the last few months, he said, Canada has borne her share of defeats and disappointments but the people were wholly prepared to take bad news with the good and "were solely concerned with getting on with the war."

"They are eager to play their part in every way they can to promote harmonious and efficient comradeship in arms among the United Nations," he said. "Canadians are proud to be in this fight with us, and their only anxiety is that they shall go on in their effort until we are all victorious."

Nazis Planning For A Big Push On Crimea Front

London.—Hitler is moving 100 fresh divisions into Russia for a big push aimed at blasting the Soviet forces out of the Crimea on his flank and acquire a springboard for the jump toward the oil of the Caucasus, qualified informants believe.

A responsible foreign source said his advisers from a number of listening posts "seem to make it clear the Nazis are preparing to mount a series of spearhead offensives hinging somewhere around Orel and extending south to Sevastopol to clear the railroads and bases they need if they are ever to shake hands with the Japanese in Persia or the Indian ocean."

It is apparent, this informant added, that the Germans "are going to exploit fully if they can the bastions of the winter front like Orel, Kursk, Kharkov and Tchangung, to mention only those in the south where it seems the Nazi attacks are to develop first, since they have been moving fresh troops to the Crimea lately."

It was estimated that the Germans have about 150 divisions (2,700,000 men) on the Russian front apart from the fresh divisions (1,500,000 men) now being moved into position.

The best information, this foreign source said, was that the Germans eventually would be able to put nearly 4,500,000 men into the Russian campaign against an estimated 7,000,000 Russians.

The report of this morning German onslaught coincided with a Moscow radio report announcement that the Russians had recaptured an important strategic point in the Leningrad area and were holding the initiative in the Smolensk, Vyazma and Kalinin sectors.

London quarters intimated that the recaptured point in the Leningrad region might be Schlusselburg, just east of Leningrad on Lake Ladoga, an important rail connection.

One account said 12,000 troops have moved eastward since January 1.

A majority of these reinforcements were said to be behind the lines now awaiting the start of the Nazi spring offensive.

Moscow.—The Germans have sacrificed 45,000 men in repeated efforts to capture Sevastopol in the Crimea, and now the Russians have launched their own counter-offensive there, Tass said in a Sevastopol dispatch.

For 150 days, Tass pointed out, Sevastopol has resisted Germany's strongest attacks, all the while maintaining regular contact by sea with the Soviet Black sea fleet.

Gets Second Destroyer

New York.—The BBC broadcast in Ankara announced the arrival in Turkey of a second destroyer built in Britain for the Turkish navy. The broadcast, heard here by CBC, said the warship was turned over to the Turks at Alexandria.

Nazis Arrest Teachers

London.—The Norwegian telegraph agency reported that more than 1,500 school-teachers had been arrested in German-occupied Norway and that detentions were continuing throughout the country.

STOP HOARDING

Should Not Purchase Anything Beyond Immediate Needs

Toronto.—Canada's wartime prices and trade board will "crack down hard" on hoarders, Chairman Donald Gordon, of Ottawa, warned in an interview here.

A hoarder, incidentally, was defined by Mr. Gordon as "any person who buys anything—and I mean anything—beyond his immediate needs." Although that would have been considered a drastic definition six months ago, it wasn't now, he added, "because the war has speeded up, the Japs are at our throats and we are short many materials which were abundant six months ago."

Questioned about simplifications in multiple brands of various commodities in line with reduction of bread types, he said "simplification in beer and cigarettes and other types of that kind will follow."

Dealing With Saboteurs

Ottawa.—Tips from the public are an important aid to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in their anti-sabotage work, even if many of them are false lead. Commissioner S. T. Wood said: "We are willing to put our men to work and run down any lead that looks promising," he said. "Even if one in a hundred leads to the real thing then our work is worthwhile."

Death For Hoarders

Berne, Switzerland.—The first two death sentences under Germany's drastically-strengthened food regulations have been handed down against two women who were nurses in a children's home, despatches from Berlin said. They were found guilty of hoarding four tons of sugar, candy and soap.

Represents War Cabinet In Middle East



Richard C. Casey, Australian minister at Washington, has been named to succeed Captain Lloyd Lyttelton as minister of state for the Middle East, London announced. As such he becomes a member of the British war cabinet. He will maintain his headquarters in Cairo. Mr. Casey is the first dominion statesman to take a position in the war cabinet. He will "concert all measures necessary for the operation of the war in the area other than the conduct of operations," it was explained. He is shown here with his wife and children when they arrived at Washington in March, 1940.

Australia's Best Commanders Come Home To Fight



MacArthur commands the United Nations forces in Australia. Serving with him are the crack Australian commanders who have seen service on the battlefields of the Middle and Far East. Recalled from the Middle East were (right), Maj-Gen. J. J. Murray, Maj-Gen. C. A. Clowes and Maj-Gen. S. G. Savage. They will soon be working out plans for joint action under the unified command.

AWARDED D.S.O.



Officer commanding the H.M.C.S. Chamby, Commander T. D. Prentice was awarded the Distinguished Service Order. Here he is shown on the deck of his command which destroyed the U-501. Commander Prentice is the senior officer of the Corvette service.

Old Age Pensions

Winnipeg.—The Manitoba legislature endorsed a recommendation submitted by a special old age pensions investigation committee that the Dominion government increase old age pensions from \$20 to \$25. The committee recommended that if the plan is adopted by the Dominion the cost would be paid on the same basis as at present with the federal government paying 75 per cent and the province 25.

GUERRILLA UNITS

Could Be Used To Strengthen Canada's Home Guard

Windsor, Ont.—Canada and the United States should lose no time in training guerrilla units to strengthen their home guard, Bart Levy, of Windsor, lecturer on guerrilla warfare, said in an interview here.

Guerrilla units drawn from veterans of the First Great War, would release thousands of regulars for overseas service, he said. Author of a book on guerrilla warfare, Levy worked with Thomas Wintlingham, founder of the Gaterley school for the British home guard, in training guerrilla detachments. Both men are veteran guerrilla fighters of the Spanish civil war.

Levy is on leave from his work in Britain to lecture in Canada and the United States.

The British army is ready and capable of opening a second front on the continent and the British home guard has been trained and equipped to make a successful invasion of Britain impossible, he said. The British people were aware of this and were clamoring for a second front.

Call Of Category "B" Men May Be Resumed

Ottawa.—Calling up of category "B" men under the National Resources Mobilization Act may be resumed, it is understood here.

For the past year only category "A" men have been called for compulsory military training and subsequent home service but prior to that men in both category "B" and category "C" were subject to call for a time.

If the decision to resume the calling of "B" category men is taken—and suggestions along that line have been considered—several thousand men who have been called up for medical examination and rejected as not measuring up to the "A" standard may be recalled.

Altogether, since the compulsory system went into effect in 1940, some 120,000 men have been called up and accepted by the army as physically fit. This total, of course, includes a large number of "20-day men," those called up for 20 days training in the first few months of operation of the compulsory plan.

They were permitted to return to civilian life on completion of their short training period but were enrolled in the reserve army.

A number have been recalled since for further training and then service in Canada for the duration of the war.

Category "B" men, it is understood, are fully satisfactory for all home defence duties in the army but are not considered suitable for overseas service. With the need for more men to fill up the 8th division which now is to be mobilized, along with the 7th for which men are on hand, the inclusion of some lower category men in the call-up would make more "A" men available for allocation to the divisions while the "B" men might be used with coastal defence units.

Manitoba Legislature Prologues

Winnipeg.—The first session of the 24th legislature of Manitoba, which opened Dec. 9, has been prorogued.

Farm Workers Not Exempted From Service

Ottawa.—Labor Minister Mitchell said in a statement that essential farm workers may be exempted from military service, but not exonerated from the government's new national selective service plan.

Mr. Mitchell's statement, issued through the labor department, said there appeared to be widespread misinterpretation of the regulations in this regard in a few localities.

He said there appeared to be "an erroneous impression that all farmers were 'frozen' on the land from now on."

Under the new orders, the statement said, a man of military age who was chiefly employed on the land on March 23 is considered in a preferential position but he is not automatically excused from anything. March 23, 1942, is the effective date of this particular provision.

A farm worker who receives notice to report for military service or medical examination must still answer that notice, Mr. Mitchell emphasized. The man called must communicate in writing with the divisional registrar who sent out the notice, as in the case before the new regulations were introduced.

Mr. Mitchell, however, instead of actually undertaking military training, the farm worker may apply to that registrar for an indefinite postponement on the grounds that his farm work is essential to maintain production. He need not prove that claim to the satisfaction of the registrar.

The labor minister's statement added that unless the national war service board is convinced that the man is not an essential worker in agriculture, it shall grant him a postponement until further notice.

External pressure, Mr. Mitchell said, granted, failure to respond to the initial notice to report still makes for a farmer, as any other man similarly called, liable to penalties under the law.

PRESSURE ON VICHY

Predict That Changes May Be Made In The Government

London.—Informed circles in London exposed the view that the Vichy government has been put "on the spot" by internal differences and external pressures.

From the fog of Axis-inspired reports clouding the true purpose of decisions believed in progress in Vichy, observers say they believe they have sifted these certainties:

1. Pierre Laval, colonialist and former member of the Petain administration, has met with the aged marshal.
2. The Germans are renewing their pressure on Vichy.
3. The time may come soon when Vichy will be forced to get on with the call-up order for able-bodied men or a definite rupture with Germany.

Axis sources have been predicting sweeping changes within the Vichy government if not the actual return of Laval to power. Informed British quarters take a serious but cautious view of these reports which they consider may be part of the German scheme to impose pressure on Petain's government.

However, they believe the Germans have been finding Vichy too independent for their liking and that they would be placed to have in a high position as scheming and astute adventurer whose Nazi leanings are well known.

These sources cite among examples of Vichy independence which have angered the Germans the failure of the Riom trial to place the guilt for starting the war on France.

Of less importance, because promises can be broken, Petain's assurances to the United States that he would not murder the French in North Africa or the island of Madagascar to the Axis still is believed to have annoyed the Nazis.

Laval, whom Petain dismissed last December, is known to have been playing his cards carefully and to have been carrying out a great deal of personal propaganda since then. Both he and Admiral Darlan, Petain's second deputy, are claimed as traitors by non-Axis observers, but Laval is considered more to be feared because he is more astute.

Denmark Butter Rationing

Stockholm.—In Denmark the butter ration has been reduced by 10 per cent. More than half of the annual production of 130,000 tons goes to Germany.

VERY PATIENT PEOPLE

Western World Could Profit By Following This Chinese Virtue

The Chinese are a very patient people. Patience is a virtue they have plenty of. If a Westerner misses a last train for the day he fumes and frets. If a Chinese misses a last train he simply says to himself, "Oh, well, there are more trains tomorrow." And he patiently awaits the coming of the morning without allowing his calm to be disturbed.

This patience is illustrated by the true story related by a Scottish trader who recently returned to London from China. The Chinese took their industrial areas when the Japanese occupied the coastal cities. With infinite patience, the Chinese transported a great proportion of their machinery to the hinterlands and set up their factories anew, where many of them are producing war materials. The Scottish trader says he found on a country road and a terrible road at that—a 20-ton boiler being transferred a distance of 500 miles. It was not being drawn by a traction engine or anything like that. Strong chains were looped around the boiler attached to a winch 50 yards ahead. Teams of laborers took turns winding in the winch and drawing the boiler along 50 yards at a time, the winch being set up another 50 yards. Thus are the Chinese patiently struggling to overcome their handicaps against the Japanese.

Perhaps the story told by a missionary was true also. In a remote part of China he saw a woman plow a thick piece of ice. He asked her to return to the same place and the woman was still working away with the file. "What are you doing," he asked her. She replied, "I am making a needle."—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Newest War Ailment

Doctor Culls Shelter Fuel Just A Civilian Disease

The air raid shelter is blamed by a London physician for one of the newest outbreak diseases—"shelter foot." Dr. Raymond Greene, of London, writing in the Modern Medicine magazine, describes the ailment as a civilian's disease, "one frequently noted among persons who have spent a night in a sitting position during an air raid warning without compensation rest in a horizontal position."

Persons who have used deck chairs, the wooden benches that have exerted prolonged pressure on the knee pits and cut off circulation, are most often victims of the ailment. "Main symptoms are a swelling which extends up the leg, ultimate pain, and in some instances the skin becomes red and shiny."

Greene said shipwrecked sailors have become victims of another new disease resulting from the war—"immersion-foot."

"Sailors who have spent long periods in water-lugged boats are common victims of immersion-foot," he wrote. "Dampness is the most important factor, usually associated with cold and lack of circulation. The main symptoms are numbness, followed by swelling and ultimately considerable pain."

A Remarkable Career

London Paper Notes Rapid Promotion Of Dr. Charles James

Who says Londoners are slow? If any do, I will tell them of the very remarkable career of a young man who is now on his way to this country from Canada.

Born in London less than 30 years ago, he entered Barclays Bank when he was 18, and two years later won special leave to America.

One year after, having specialized on shipping, he became instructor in finance and transportation to the University of Pennsylvania. The start of an academic career of great distinction in the United States.

He went to McGill University in 1930 as Professor of Political Economy, and in the following year was appointed Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

Russia's Rubber Supply

Product Made From Dandelions Able To Withstand Severe Climates

A Russian breed of the humble dandelion is helping the Soviet Union solve its problem of rubber supply. Most of Russia's rubber is produced synthetically and the dandelion is the second biggest source. With practically all outside sources of rubber cut off, the agricultural program for 1942 envisaged a 250 per cent. increase in the area sown to this industrial crop. There is scarcely a region of the Soviet Union which will not produce some quantity of dandelion rubber this year.

This rubber-bearing variety of dandelion has been known to science for only 10 years. It was found by a Russian, developed in Russia, and its production is a virtual Russian monopoly. It goes by the formidable scientific name of "taraxacum kok-saghyz rollin," but everywhere in the Soviet Union it is called simply "kok-saghyz." Though modest in yield, it has the immense virtue—possessed by other rubber-producing plants—of being able to withstand severe climates.

In 1932 a collective farmer, Spirachenko, and a young companion Bukarevich, set out in a search of rubber-bearing plants. They discovered a type developed in a region of Russian Turkestan and China, they discovered a type developed with a thick root saturated with a sticky fluid. They brought it to Moscow, where the Soviet botanist, Rodion, pronounced it a completely new member of the dandelion family, with a rubber content vastly higher than any of its relatives. The plant now bears Rodion's name.

Soviet specialists immediately began experimenting with kok-saghyz. They improved it, worked out methods for cultivating it on a large scale and devised equipment for extracting its rubber content.

The root is dried in the sun and the rubber then extracted by a chemical process. According to Georg Pavlov, chief of the Agro-Technical administration, cultivated kok-saghyz roots after drying contain seven to nine per cent. rubber.

As the dandelion is a perennial, its roots are usually not harvested until the second year when the rubber yield is 30 to 40 per cent. higher than in the first year. Pavlov said that a yield of 200 pounds of rubber extract from one acre of kok-saghyz is considered a good crop. The dandelion rubber, he declared, is not equal to that of rubber in quality but is better than the synthetic product.

Gave Us Civilization

Greene Under Heel Of Oppressor Will Regain Freedom

The Chinese are said to be referring to the glory that is Greece to take no liberty in paraphrasing Edgar Allan Poe's well-known line to the effect, "If the great peasant were alive to-day, he would be the first to admit that the glory he wrote of in the past has been revived in a thousandfold on the ancient battlefields of Olympus, Thermopylae."

It is the 25th anniversary of gallant Greece's emergence from three centuries of Turkish rule, brought about by the revolution of 1821. It was celebrated by Americans of Greek descent, in Chicago and all over the country. It is a fitting all of us, no matter what our ancestry may be, to give thought at this time to the example set all the rest of the world by these gallant people that example beginning 2500 years before the birth of Christ. They were the first philosophers, the first orators, the first statesmen, the first poets, historians, administrators, colonists, adventurers. In a word, they gave us civilization.

Their star came to dim—over the centuries; but the light of purpose, faith and courage never failed. For day after day, Greece, though covered with a fresh glory, is under the heel of the oppressor; but that, we all know, cannot last. What she has done in this way is the most compelling inspiration the rest of us can have in bringing us to an inevitable, victorious conclusion.

Some Achievement Orson Welles tells of a man boy he knows in Ireland who won 5,000 pounds in the Irish sweepstakes. "Are you going to quit your job now that you're rich?" the bus boy was asked. "No," he answered, "but I'm going to be awfully impatient."

C.W.A.C. Girls At New Training Centre



It's a strenuous life and the C.W.A.C. girls at the St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., training centre are glad to relax and not a bit dismayed that "lights out" sounds at 10.15 p.m. Here is one reason. Up at 6.30 a.m., the girls do regular route marches. That's just what they are doing, (left), as they march down the front steps of the college. Acting sergeant is J. Hinton, (right) from Australia (top bunk), who shares a room with Sergeant T. Hamilton, Quebec, and Staff-Sergeant M. Lloyd, Winnipeg.

Orders Made Same Idea

President Roosevelt Has Simple As Churchill's Prime Minister

Mr. Churchill had his troubles with colleagues, civil servants and others who had a penchant for what he termed "amusing circumlocution," that habit of using more words than are necessary or including in them about expression. Britain's Prime Minister tackled this matter with his usual vigor and ended the matter with a government and departmental communications must henceforth be brief and to the point.

President Roosevelt has also been experiencing something of the same difficulty. No other than the Associated Press has called public attention to "the polished polysyllabic profundities" of one of Mr. Roosevelt's colleagues, who is an erudite gentleman. The latter was giving instructions concerning blackouts in Washington and wrote that "such obscuration may be declined either by blackout construction or by terminating the illumination."

Mr. Roosevelt is said to have laughed when the communication reached his desk. Then he summoned his own secretary and told him to do a thorough rewrite job on the official letter. Tell them, said the Chief Executive by way of suggestion, in buildings where they have to keep the work going, to put signs through the windows. In buildings where they can afford to stop work for a while, to put out the lights. "Stop there," said the President.

And that was the end of "obscuration" and "termination of the illumination."—Hamilton Spectator.

Getting Their Reward

Nazis Giving Farms To Fifth Columnists In Occupied Countries

According to Newswreck Germany is finally beginning to pay off its long promised "land reward" to faithful fifth columnists in Czechoslovakia and Austria. Through French sources, it's learned that in the past two months several hundred Austrian and Sudeten farmers have been moved in on choice farms in Luxembourg and Northern France from which the original owners were summarily evacuated. Several farmers in the Ardennes have received more than a few acres and his son were shot down by a squad of German soldiers supervising the exchange.

Too Comfortable

Speaker Says He Falls To See Spirit Of Urgency In Canada

A hope that Canada's will to bring all possible strength to bear on her war effort is unflagging was expressed in an address by Harold Fairbairn, former Canadian Press parliamentary editor, at a luncheon in Ottawa.

Speaking on a program presented in aid of the Guelph Daily Mercury British Distress Fund, Mr. Fairbairn said: "We've got to contribute some blood, sweat and tears to the common struggle and prepare to see our comforts go by the board as they have in the United Kingdom."

General McNaughton called the Canadian Corps a dagger pointed at the heart of Britain. Let us dedicate ourselves to seeing that the dagger has all the momentum that a free people can give."

Mr. Fairbairn returned to Canada this month after 2½ years in the Canadian Press London Bureau, described the worst of London bombings and the difficulties under which the British people live. "But... there's an awful lot more of London standing than the Germans knocked down," he said. "As for the spirit of the Londoner—and Britons generally—all the Hitler and tyrants in known history together couldn't shake that."

Join Free French

180 Youth From St. Pierre-Miquelon Arrive In Britain

Ciad in new naval uniforms, 180 youths from St. Pierre-Miquelon, arrived in Britain to join the Free French, were greeted by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who smiled down on 14-year-old Rene Echeverria, youngest member of the group, and told him he was a "dout-better fellow."

Gen. de Gaulle inspected the party of volunteers in a garden outside the reception centre from which they will be taken to a Free French naval training school. He chatted with every one of them, including six girls from St. Pierre who will join Les Volontaires Francaises.

Prairie Farm Income

Wheat Now Represents Only 45 Per Cent. Of Cash Returns

Wheat represents more than 70 per cent. of the prairie's cash farm income in the 20's, but only 45.6 per cent. in 1941, said a review issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

In Saskatchewan, the chief wheat-producing province, wheat income was 53.1 per cent. of total farm income in 1929 and 56.1 per cent. in 1941. In Alberta the drop was from 66.7 per cent. to 56.7 and in Manitoba from 46.6 to 51.3.

While income for wheat has declined, returns from livestock and animals products have increased. In 1929 income from these sources in the three provinces was \$94,800,000 and in 1941: \$174,800,000.

The figures for cash income from wheat do not include Dominion government bonus payments under various schemes.

The gross cash income from all farm products was estimated at \$385,200,000 in the prairie in 1941 against \$239,600,000 in 1929. In this period, Manitoba income dropped from \$89,400,000 to \$79,100,000, Saskatchewan from \$289,200,000 to \$156,600,000 and Alberta from \$161,000,000 to \$149,200,000.

Made Himself Useful

Man With Physical Handicap R Building Air Training Schools

Warrant Officer H. J. Clendenning, Ginton, Man, is the only physically handicapped man to be selected by the Royal Canadian Air Force in Canada and is playing his part in building air training schools for future warbirds.

Hoping to be accepted for training as a pilot officer, he enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in February, 1941. He was accepted because of good physical condition and training in engineering and served for seven months in the motor transport section.

Before joining the R.C.A.F. he did some private flying and was employed in airport construction by the department of transport and on highway construction in Manitoba.

Clendenning, who lost a leg while very young, is now foreman of works in the engineering department of No. 1 Air Navigation School, British Commonwealth Air Training Plan at Rivers, Man. He studied engineering at University of Manitoba.

INTRUDER SQUADRON

A New Thru In The Side Of The German Air Force

The expanding Royal Canadian Air Force has added an intruder squadron to its growing strength of fighter, bomber and coastal patrol units operating from scattered bases in Britain. A new thorn in the side of the German air force, the squadron is exactly what its name implies. It should cause enemy aircraft to attack aircraft as they come in to land. The American-built twin-engine Blotons used by the squadron also carry a good bomb-load and airfields can be "messed up" as well as enemy machines.

The unit, one of the newest Canadian squadrons to be formed, is based at an airfield heavily bombed during the Battle of Britain and the young airmen are anxious to even the score. Only thing they are afraid of is that they won't have enough work to do because of the lack of German activity over this country.

The fliers are from all walks of life. Pilot officer Sumner Paul Mallett of Lillooet, B.C., and Norm Maper of Raymore, Sask. and Sgt. Fred Anderson of Brandon are all navigators, were school teachers.

Mapes gets "no nonsense" for the school room that he occasionally takes a few minutes to teach the cadets. Anderson, on the other hand, thinks intruder work "is far ahead of teaching."

Sgt. Clarence Scott, a wireless operator air gunner from Wileaf, Sask., was a bridge builder, and Sgt. Edward Bennett, a Bomber crewman to be a crinman with a dock building crew at Churchill, Man.

Ocean Travel In Future

Signs Point To Liners Being Replaced By Air Transport

Many people may have overlooked a statement made recently by President Sir Edward Beatty of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Vancouver in which he forecast that, after the war, when transportation on land and sea, especially on the oceans of the world, is restored to normal proportions we may expect to see changes we would have thought unbelievable a few years ago. Sir Edward intimated at the possibility that the great ocean liners of the past may practically disappear from our best travel places, taken by great clippers of the air which will cover as much space in a few hours as it takes the fastest ocean liners today to accomplish. He was inclined to doubt that his company would ever replace the liner Pacific which was launched in the past 30 months. The fact the company is now developing a continent-wide air service is evidence of foresight in air transport.

On his visit to Lethbridge, the president of the great transportation concern has seen how the main picture. He went even further. He pictured the time when great passenger and freight planes would carry express trains, would ride on the first freight—now carried by such trains—carrying passengers and freight into parts of Canada not now served by railways, the great north which has come to look on the plane as the only overlanders along the first railway systems.—Lethbridge Herald.

Looking For Successor

Hitler Is Concerned Over Who Will Take Mussolini's Place

Hitler is now anxiously concerning himself about the appointment of a successor to Mussolini, when necessary. Nazi circles say he fancies the Prince of Piedmont, King Emmanuel's heir, in hope that the appointment will satisfy the rapidly dividing nation.

Mussolini himself is said to be greatly concerned about the possible loss of Italy. He appears to have lost interest in what happens after his death.—London Daily Sketch.

Feast And Famine

The world wheat situation is a story of feast and famine. Supplies are abundant in North and South America, and in Australia, while in Greece there is famine, and in Spain and Egypt, two of the few remaining neutral countries, a very definite shortage of bread grain exists. The situation of France and other occupied countries is no doubt very serious. Bread rationing being common in most countries of Europe, not excluding Italy.—Bureau of Agricultural Conditions in Canada.

A Long Load

Enough bread to make a standard loaf stretching from Toronto to Toronto and weighing 200 pounds was purchased last year by the department of munitions and supply for the Canadian armed forces. 2458



Six assistant section officers at No. 6 Manning Depot, R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) have been promoted to section officers. All are members of the initial training school for officers and non-commissioned officers. Here are five of the new section officers, left to right: E. C. W. Watson, Toronto; A. M. Hill, Ottawa; E. A. Collier, Wale, Sask.; V. R. Webb, Toronto; Sally Coyne, Winnipeg. Not pictured is M. Taylor, Toronto.

Light and Tempting!

Lost appetites are found, and slow eaters speed-up, when tempting Christie's Premium Soda Crackers are served! That's because Christie's give most people more of the things they like in a cracker—tempting flavor, tender flakiness, delectable freshness. Serve Christie's Premium Soda Crackers with soup, salads, spreads—they're always sure to please.

At your Grocer's—in this economical 2-pound package



Christie's PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

—By—

ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XVI

Tamar was shaking so that the bushes moved. She hastily stepped back, keeping within seeing distance of the two men in the hall. Her heart pounded madly as she called Nick started to get out.

"Don't get jumpy, Nick. This kind of job takes some real cast iron nerves. And as I said before, it has to be timed absolutely so that nothing will happen." Tamar lost the next few words as the major stepped on the starter. Well, I guess the place will do, but I wanted to see for my eyes. We'll work the rest out in the office.

Tamar watched them leave with widening eyes. Something was about to take place that included she knew not what kind of crime. Nor did she know the time or the nature of the plot. The only thing she knew for certain was that this old picnic spot had suddenly become a potential scene for some black deed.

She waited until she was sure that the car had turned back on the main highway, and then she mounted Madcap and rode slowly along the trail. She could take no chances on those two men seeing her.

Tamar turned Madcap toward home. She heard a car behind her and started nervously, but as it passed she saw that the driver was Ransome Todd. She remembered that he was doing away from his office at the bank this time of the day. He waved a friendly arm in greeting and stopped, pulling off the highway onto the shoulder of the road.

"Having a ride?" he asked, as though he had not seen her. "No, Mr. Forrester and had come out purpose to find her."

As Tamar pulled up beside him, he said that her face was white and her lips heavily disturbed. He wanted to lift her bodily out of Madcap's saddle and drive away with her and never give her up.

"If I drive slowly, can we walk Madcap back to Shadowland, behind the car?"

"Thanks, Ranny." Her voice was deep with something instilled. "Oh, I do want to talk with some one." She looked anxiously down the road. "Did you meet Major Towne and some one just now in his big car?"

"Yes. They sped by me, breaking every one of George's speed laws. I noticed especially because I heard Sheriff Mack say that he intended clamping down again. There's been a lot of that since the Cricket Hill episode."

Ransome got up and tied Madcap to the back of the car. "I'll drive slowly enough so that it won't hurt her."

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will not only cure, but prevent, all the troubles of the monthly cycle. It helps build up the system against distress of "bad" monthly days. It is made in Canada.

A 10¢ PACKAGE GIVES YOU MORE SMOKE

DAILY MAIL Cigarette Tobacco

feet. He got in beside Tamar and they rolled back on the paving. He looked at her questioning.

Tamar said: "I hardly know how to begin. You're being right all along, Ranny. You never have trusted Major Towne, and now he's in a position to believe that your judgment is correct."

Ransome said sharply, "Go ahead, Tamar. What have you found out?" "I went to our old picnic grounds, Madcap drove the bank some distance, and went for a swim."

After she had cried her heart out about her mother, Ransome thought to himself: "He could see the tell-tale marks on her eyelids, even though the cool waters of the Chetate had almost obliterated them."

"Yes?" "And while I was drying out in the breeze, I heard a car coming along the highway. I changed my clothes and dressed quickly, for fear of being discovered. The car belonged to Major Towne and one of his office assistants. They sat there and talked about that being a good place for whatever they were contemplating."

"What do you mean?" "That's what I don't know. It sounds so silly. Major Towne said he'd have to be sure of it because they couldn't afford to take any chances. The other man said that Petten had told him that no one ever came there, and that he had hired some 'really tough birds' to do the job. Oh, Ranny, what could it be?"

"That's what we'll have to find out. When is this to take place?" "They didn't say exactly. One said the men would be here in about two weeks."

"If I so much as catch you outside the well-known and well-travelled bridge path around Shadowland, I'm going to give you the spanking of your life." Ransome said grimly. "Ransome Randolph, I hope this will teach you a thing or three! What if they found you doing this morning, after they discussed all of their intentions?"

Two large crystal drops rolled down Tamar's cheeks. Her silence was appalling and Ransome looked at her in that way which he knew the tears away. Ransome was abashed. He had left her office to find her and try to get her comfort after the blow she had just received about her mother's condition, and here he had callously made her cry.

They were nearing the house now, and Ransome stopped the car, untying Madcap, led her to a gate and slipped the saddle off. He gave her a friendly little pat and turned her loose.

"We're going to take the afternoon off," Ransome said to Tamar, when he got back into the car. "I'm going to kidnap you for the day."

"I really do want to go back and see Mother, Ranny. The red lips trembled and Ransome wanted to."

"Didn't you send word by Phoebe that you were going to Selby's for the afternoon?" "How did you know?" Mother would wonder why she had changed her plans, and that would certainly need some explanation.

"I called. I ran into Uncle Doc just after you were there, honey." Ransome slipped his strong hand over her small one.

His comforting fingers touched Tamar like no words could possibly have done. She suddenly knew why he was away from the office. That was like Ranny. He had left his work to find her so that he could help lessen the shock of the doctor's words.

Ransome paused briefly at the entrance of the brown columns at the lane. "Shall we go up to the house or do we take off the next few days?"

Tamar's little fingers curled up over his long brown hand. "It will be nice to stay away for a while longer, then I won't have to explain."

I don't want Mother to realize that I know about her. She would worry about it so."

Ransome drove on past the two columns, and speeding up the car a little, said: "Let's get a picnic lunch and go to the old mill on Whiffle Creek."

"Oh, Ranny, let's! Why, it's been years since we've been there." "Tamar realized suddenly that she had not thought about Christopher Sande during the last two hours, even if she were in love with him. Ransome drove the car up in front of a general store in the first little town. "Do you want to help me select the lunch?"

"Of course!" She wanted to go with Ransome. She didn't want to remember Christopher just now. What could he possibly have to do with comforting her about her mother? And what part could he share in her new discovery about the Major when he was under the man's employ? No, not Christopher today. Today she was glad to have Ransome. Todd with her. He would know just what to say and do.

They went into the store and, after much playful banter, selected the things that each liked. The blasing sun was at its highest and the air was dazzling when Ransome's polished car. He drove faster now, and in a few minutes came to the old road that led to the widest part of the Chetate where an ancient mill wheel creaked in the nearby branch of Whiffle Creek.

Ransome parked the car in clearing. The old cabin was weather-beaten and the roof sagged at one end. "It's not a lot of rats and gophers," said Tamar as they stood looking at it.

"We'll investigate later. I'll build a fire at once." Tamar untied the packages and spread out a paper lunch set on a big flat stone. Then they ate their picnic.

"I'm too full to talk or even think," Tamar said finally. Ransome picked up everything and put the packages back neatly into the cardboard box, and into the car. He came back and sat down beside her. They were silent for a long time, lazily watching the water.

"The stonage had a lot of advantages in a way," Ransome said casually, moving a stick through the grass. "In what way?" Tamar asked.

"Well, a man could fight for his girl with his hands," he said abruptly. (To Be Continued)

Gardening

No Need To Rush

It will not hurt to plant peas, spinach, lettuce or radish seeds as soon as the ground is ready. For the medium hardy types of plant, however, there is no advantage whatever in sowing too early. It is better to wait until any case until the soil really turns warm.

Gardeners are advised to divide their vegetable seed into at least three parts. A third can be sown as weather permits, a third a little later, and the balance at the very last of the planting season. In this way if frost does cut down the first batch of seedlings, the second coming on and the season will be lengthened by the last part of the garden sown.

Hot Beds

A hot bed for starting garden seeds early is usually prepared in March. It consists of a bed of fresh horse manure, which supplies the heat, about 18 inches deep. On this, two or three inches of fine soil is placed and after the bed has heated up, then cooled down again (a matter of three or four days) the seed is sown in rows a few inches apart. The bed is protected by board flooring along the side and on top, and sloping towards the South about 10 to 18 inches above the bed. The sides and top are covered with straw or other material. If only a few plants are wanted, these may be started from seeds sown in flat boxes indoors and placed in sunny windows.

Give Them Room

As a general rule, shrubs, trees and flowers should have half as much room between as their mature height. This means at least two feet apart for perennials, three and a half feet for shrubs, and twenty-five to fifty feet for the general run of Canadian hardwood trees.

At first this may seem far too open, but the space may be taken up with annual flowers, in the case of a perennial bed, and with temporary, quick-growing shrubbery and trees, with the others.

Icebergs are formed of fresh water, since they are formed on land as glaciers, and break off as icebergs when they reach the sea. 248

ORDER IN YOUR TROUBLES

DAILY MAIL WANTED TO TRY YOUR TASTE! 18 FOR 20c.

Making War Gauges

Many Machine Shops In Canada Now Busy On Production

Approximately 85 Canadian machine shops are manufacturing the 25,000 types of gauges required in Canada for production of munitions used in modern mechanized warfare, the munitions and supply department announced.

Expanded from a group of five shops in 1920, this essential industry is expected this year to double the number of basic items being produced, the department said.

Used in manufacturing or inter-checking parts of machines, guns, or ammunition, gauges are made of bronze, aluminum and steel. Two types of gauges are made, one for the manufacturer and the other for government inspectors.

Since the start of the war, the department said, orders have been placed for 155,000 gauges representing an expenditure of more than \$4,500,000.

Materials Scarce

Road Work In Canada Will Be Curtailed This Year

Building and repairing of roads in Canada will be curtailed this year because of shortage of asphalt, petroleum asphalt and steel, some of the materials required for road work. New construction will be restricted to roads regarded as vital to the war effort and for links between existing roads and new military plants or war camps.

HOME SERVICE



GAY NIGHT IS EASY TO MAKE

Underneath It's a Feeding Box. This is what your bedroom needs—Southern-belle vanity! Between frothy ruffles of red-velvet white swiss you get tantalizing glimpses of red ribbon, tan, through lacing and tied in bows.

You can make the table from a packing box. Stand the box on end, with open side front, and nail on a kitchen-shaped board to the top. On this you stretch first a piece of white muslin, then a piece of dotted swiss, each tuck at edges. Make the skirt lining as long as from top to floor and the same width as around front and sides. Measure twice this width for ruffles and ruffles in depth.

Now heading to the top of each ruffle and fasten the ruffles to the lining with double-nail tape (except for the top one, fastened on 80 cent can wash the lining, too, just doubling it up to be able to).

Darling, with pretty curtains and bedspread to match! Our 32-page booklet tells details of making the vanity. Also tells how to make inexpensive a book-rack bed pillow, pillow tops, pot holders, many other attractive items for yourself or as gifts.

Send 15c (in coins) for your copy of "Hand-Made Gift Novelties" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg News-paper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 198—"How to Make Gifts, Showers and Birthday Parties"
- 160—"Planning and Budgeting Your Wedding"
- 146—"Home Course in New Ballroom Dancing"
- 191—"How to Make Your Own Rugs"
- 114—"Good Letter-Writing Made Easy"

SELECTED RECIPES

DARK SECRET FRUIT BREAD
 1 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
 1 cup molasses
 1 cup Maltol
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup dried chopped apricots
 1 cup milk
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 egg, well beaten
 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 4 teaspoons baking powder
 1 cup baking soda
 1 cup whole wheat flour
 Temperature: 350 degrees F.
 Time: 1 hour

Method: Mix together corn syrup, molasses, salt, uncooked apricots, and milk. Heat slowly until sugar is dissolved. Cool to lukewarm. Add lemon juice and egg. Shift together flour, baking powder and baking soda. Mix whole wheat flour (or bran). Add dry ingredients to fruit mixture; stir well do not beat. Pour into loaf pan 14" x 5" x 3" lined with waxed paper and oiled with maida. Bake in moderate oven.

Made Journey Safely

But Seal Face Danger In Pacific During Fall Trip

Happily unaware that the American continent is now engaged in a life and death struggle with Japan, the Alaskan seal herd has run the gauntlet of enemy waters and arrived in safety at their spring quarters off the coast of California.

Alaskan seals are creatures of habit. They bask off the American shore for five months, and then punctually every May they head north for the islands of Pribilof, Alaska. Here the young seals are born, and learn sufficient grooves in the art of swimming to undertake the return journey. The young three-year-old males disport themselves separately in bachelor freedom, and a due proportion are killed for the sake of their skins to make fur coats for ladies or a hat for Mr. Churchill.

The seal industry was, until recently, a joint arrangement between the United States, Canada and Japan; the valuable herd had, by careful conservation, grown to over 24 million head. Japan is now an enemy and her 15 per cent share is denied her. With sinister emphasis she says the situation will not prevent her from killing on sight any seal who happens to get within her range.

Here lies the danger for next season. In the middle of September the herd leaves the comparative safety of the Alaskan coast and heads south via Japanese waters. In the vast expanse of the Pacific it fans out, each individual or family going off on its own concern until January when they all converge on the islands off California.

The diversion of human traffic from a danger zone is a task calling merely for "No Road" signs, a broadcast to motorists, or a handful of police on motorcycles. But can the Alaskan seal herd be warned next October to take the return journey down the American and Canadian coast instead of their habitual route by way of Japanese waters? Here is a nice problem for the scientist, the biologist and the fur administrator to solve.

Seeding Wheat Early

Early seeding of wheat is not so urgent as it was before the early ripening sorts were adopted. A date noted Financier Frazzled His Lawyer and been found best at Swift Current Experimental Station. The recommendation is that oats and barley be seeded first as they get most benefit from the early moisture.

Calculated in Minutes

Contracts awarded and commitments made by the department of munitions and supply last year totalled \$2,100,000,000 or the equivalent of a \$4,000 contract every minute of the day.

...Believe Me, Tom, If You Want Perfect Walls and Ceilings use GYPROC Fireproof Wallboard

WALLBOARD! But these walls are smooth! Where are the joints, Jim?

They're invisible—that's GYPROC for you!

Yes, they're solid as rock, too!

You bet they're solid—I'll never have to worry about repairs.

What's more Tom, these walls and ceilings are safe from fire—GYPROC is fire-protective.

Free! Valuable, informative booklet describing GYPROC construction—its many advantages—how GYPROC wallboard will save your building problems. Write for copy today.

GYPROC, LIME AND ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED

Vancouver, B.C. 604-444-4444

Calgary, Alta. 267-2677

Edmonton, Alta. 442-4444

Regina, Sask. 362-3622

Saskatoon, Sask. 242-2422

Winnipeg, Man. 242-2422

St. Paul, Minn. 242-2422

St. Louis, Mo. 242-2422

St. Paul, Minn. 242-2422

St. Louis, Mo. 242-2422

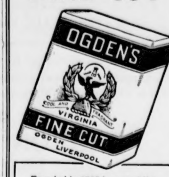
St. Paul, Minn. 242-2422

St. Louis, Mo. 242-2422

A FAMOUS BRAND

Qaden's FINE CUT

Founded in 1888 by one of the early West's most outstanding sportsmen, the late W. R. Puller, the Puller-Pine Coulee Ranch was located near Marton, Alberta. The brand is still in use by the Beaver Camp Ranch.



THE BRAND OF THE OLD PINE COULEE RANCH

25

Would Start Something

University Professor Has Scheme For Bombing Volcanoes

A university professor has an original scheme for ending the war with Japan—start Nippon's volcanoes erupting.

Dr. Harold O. Whitnall, professor of geology at Colgate University, asserts that aerial bombs could burst the plugs in the "throats" of volcanoes.

The pent-up pressure of gases in the bowels of the volcano, he says, would send lava tumbling down on Japanese cities and might produce earthquakes and tidal waves.

It takes 700 gallons of water to quench one ton of red hot coke.

Vello

Your Room—Quicker Same Day

Offers 8 Lovely Tints—and White

IS A CASEIN PAINT

Ask Your Dealer About

Vello

IS A CASEIN PAINT

Ask Your Dealer About

Vello

IS A CASEIN PAINT

Ask Your Dealer About

Vello

IS A CASEIN PAINT

Ask Your Dealer About

Vello

IS A CASEIN PAINT

Ask Your Dealer About

Vello

IS A CASEIN PAINT

Ask Your Dealer About

Vello

IS A CASEIN PAINT

Ask Your Dealer About

Vello

IS A CASEIN PAINT

Ask Your Dealer About

Vello

IS A CASEIN PAINT

Ask Your Dealer About

Vello

IS A CASEIN PAINT

Ask Your Dealer About

Vello

IS A CASEIN PAINT

Ask Your Dealer About

Vello

IS A CASEIN PAINT

Ask Your Dealer About

Vello

IS A CASEIN PAINT

Ask Your Dealer About

Vello

IS A CASEIN PAINT

Ask Your Dealer About

Vello

IS A CASEIN PAINT

Ask Your Dealer About

Vello

IS A CASEIN PAINT

Ask Your Dealer About

Vello

IS A CASEIN PAINT

Ask Your Dealer About

Vello

SPRING REPAIRS

You now realize that you must take exceptionally good care of your farm machinery and car to make sure they will do you till the war is over, but in order to this you must keep them in good order at all times.

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR REPAIR NEEDS

- And don't forget to have your grease and oil changed to summer grades. Drive in now and have this attended to immediately.

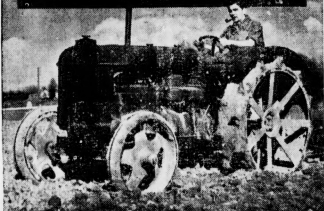
CARBON MOTORS

FORD SALES & SERVICE

Benny Schielke, Prop.

Carbon, Alta.

BREAD is Dominion's Best and Cheapest Source of Energy



CANADIANS are fortunate that bread—so easy and economical to buy—plays such a large part in keeping them well, strong and energetic.

Bread—the wholesome, nourishing loaf made by your baker—supplies one-quarter of the food energy of the Dominion.

Bread supplies valuable carbohydrates. Bread releases its energy quickly, supplies it for hours. And, with its modern milk content, bread supplies important protein for the building and repair of muscular energy.

Keep vital... fit for life's emergencies—eat more bread!



YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

DICK'S BAKERY

SHIP YOUR LIVESTOCK BY TRUCK

Loads Picked Up Tuesdays

D. G. MURRAY

ASHES AND RUBBISH

● Clean-up time is now here. Let me haul your ashes and rubbish.

CHAS. PATTISON

Change Now to SUMMER GRADES OF GREASE AND OIL

and have the old grease and sludge flushed out.

Bring Your Car to
CARBON AUTO SERVICE
Phone: 33 — C.A. Cressman.

Send or bring in any news items which you may know of. The Chronicle is always glad to get local news items and in many cases these are only available from the people involved.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
E. J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

BOY SCOUT NEWS

(continued from front page)

If there were a contest to find the world's naughtiest boys, Gordon Hunt, George Lemay, Harold Maxwell—oh, well, most of the young rips would have been so far ahead in the competition that I doubt that they would have been in it at all. All the way home they lustily cheered every car that overtook and passed us. (On the way in, they lustily cheered every poor unfortunate who had a flat tire).

For nearly five years we did not have a permanent home for the Troop. During those five years we used the basement of Christ Church, the old Club Garage, the basement of the school, the skating rink, and the old 'club house', and although we felt grateful to the owners or sponsors for the use of the different buildings, we couldn't help but feeling "if only we could get a place we could call our own, a place to meet in a place to decorate to our heart's content". And then the Scout Hall and our "moving in" on February 1st, 1941. The boys have many times expressed to me their happiness in having such a place for their meetings.

We did not expect that we would be able to have both a hall and a camp in the one year, but boy, did we! I expect that all who read this will remember the splendid place we had to camp in last year. Except for the problems of bathing and drinking water we could not have found a more ideal location for a camp so near to Carbon, and yet sufficiently far away that the boys could have to learn to make their own beds without their mothers having to do it for them.

And now Charlie Cave has joined up, Ralph Atkinson who was one of my first members is Assistant Scoutmaster, Cyril Hunt, another old friend, is Troop Leader, Mrs. W. H. Hunt became Cubmaster—a position which she has held for a long time, and at which she has put in a lot of work. Douglas Ross became Assistant Cubmaster and later left for Calgary, and Mrs. McGowan kindly took his place and is doing very good work.

Then my thoughts turn to former members of the Troop and who have since joined up with one of the Forces. These are Gordon Hunt, Bernard Stansfield, Harvey Barker, Buddy Wheat, Robert Bramley and George Lemay. Though George Lemay has as yet not actually left the district, our best member goes to him and to the others who have already left, for a safe and quick return. Don't forget your old Troop, boys, nor the Scout Laws you promised to do your best to live up to. We will not forget you.

The Troop membership as it stands now is as follows:

P.L.: J. Rouleau, 2nd; D. Pattison, H. McKinnon, C. McKinnon, E. Cummings, R. Garrett, D. Rouleau, H. Hunt, P.L.; D. Gordon, 2nd; S. Cannings, S. Madgey, R. Poole, F. Lemay, J. McGowan, R. McGowan, K. Ross, P.L.; L. Embree, 2nd; R. Gablehouse, K. Holstead, D. Hunt, D. Sobey, D. Gablehouse, R. O'Rourke.

In addition, nine boys are joining on from the Ghost Fire District, and another two in the Dunsmuir District. This membership surely embraces a large territory. However the more they come, near or far, the better.

In retrospect, it appears to me as though there is a mist to my left and "no other to my right, with a clear space just about me, a steady file of young boys approach from the mist on the left, stay around for awhile and then disappear as young men into a mist on the right. I seem to get to know many of them for such a short time and then they up anchor and travel to parts unknown.

During the whole of this time, Mr. C. H. Nash has been the Chairman of our Scout Group Committee, and we would feel a sense of regret if he ever left us.

Of late the boys have been collecting wastepaper and cardboard and since they started must have discarded many tons. I know that every time the truck cart is loaded, it is down on the springs.

Next Saturday and for the balance of the summer months, the Scout meetings will be at 7:30 p.m.

May we have many more years of Scouting in the district. We are uncertain as to whether we will be able to hold a summer camp this year as yet, but here's hoping.

Francis Lemay tells me that next Thursday his family is moving to Trochu to live. Good luck Francis and remember to come to us should you ever visit Carbon or come back here to live.

A Highland minister came to a lonely house on the margin of his parish to baptize the child of a shepherd who lived there.

"Are ye prepared?" he asked. "Aye," said the shepherd, "I got a grand bairn, ye ken, for dinnae."

"No, no," said the minister, "I mean spiritually prepared?"

"Aye, aye, minister, I got a quart frae the inn."

Snicklefritz.....



"Well of all the nerve," she said, as she slapped his face, "Don't ever try to kiss me again!"

"All right," he replied meekly, "If that's how you feel about it, get off my lap."

Jones had occasion to reprimand his wife. "I think dear," he said, soothingly, "that you fit a little occasionally."

"Well, I think it's a wife's duty," was her response, "to speak well of her husband occasionally."

The Ruling Passion
Golf's a mighty funny game, I never got it right; You buy a ball for fifty cents, Then knock it out of sight. You hunt around in woods and thorns And find it in its den. And take a club and try to knock it out of sight again.

STUBBLE BURNING DESTROYS NESTS OF GAME BIRDS

Researches by Ducks Unlimited (Canada) show that destruction of wet (low) nests by stubble burning in the spring averages one nest to three acres in good duck breeding areas; to say nothing of the loss of nests of meadowlarks, Prairie Chickens, Hungarian Partridge and other ground nesting birds.

This great destruction is done before April 15th, as few birds have started to nest by that date.

Early burning will prevent birds from nesting in stubble fields and thus save the nests from destruction by farm operations.

All friends of wildlife are asked to cooperate.

More birds mean fewer insects and less crop loss—thus contributing also to the National War Effort.

Men and wildlife can thrive together.

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES

FULL LINE OF

JACKETS, WINDBREAKERS, OVERALLS, WORK PANTS, UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, SOCKS, WORK SHOES, GLOVES, ETC.

Look Over Our Stock Before Buying Elsewhere

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, Prop

Carbon, Alberta

How
can we talk about our
"financial sacrifices"
when
our boys in the forces
risk their lives and call
it "DUTY"

Let's give them our all!

Increase Your Regular Investments In

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Space Donated By The
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

BUY IN CARBON



HELP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

You can help the man in uniform, merely by saving regularly. Because when you save you increase the flow of labour and material from civilian to war production.

And when you lend accumulated savings to the country in War Savings Certificates and war loans, you help Canada supply to our fighting men the arms and equipment they need. Seize this patriotic opportunity! Pull your full weight! Start saving NOW!

To Save is Practical Patriotism

THE CHARTERED BANKS

OF CANADA

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R.R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON:

Preaching Service..... 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School..... 12:10 p.m.

BRISCAVA:

Preaching Service..... 3:00 p.m.

Sunday School..... 11:00 a.m.

Preaching Service..... 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church, Carbon

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.

INCUMBENT

Organist, Miss Norah Atkinson

Assistant: Mrs. M.J. Isaac

Choir Master: Mr. Hugh Isaac

S. S. Supt: Mrs. H.M. McNaughton

12:15 p.m.—2nd Sunday after Easter

April 19..... Sunday School

7:30 p.m..... Even-song

LOOKING FORWARD

"Empire Youth Sunday" will be especially observed on Sunday, April 26.